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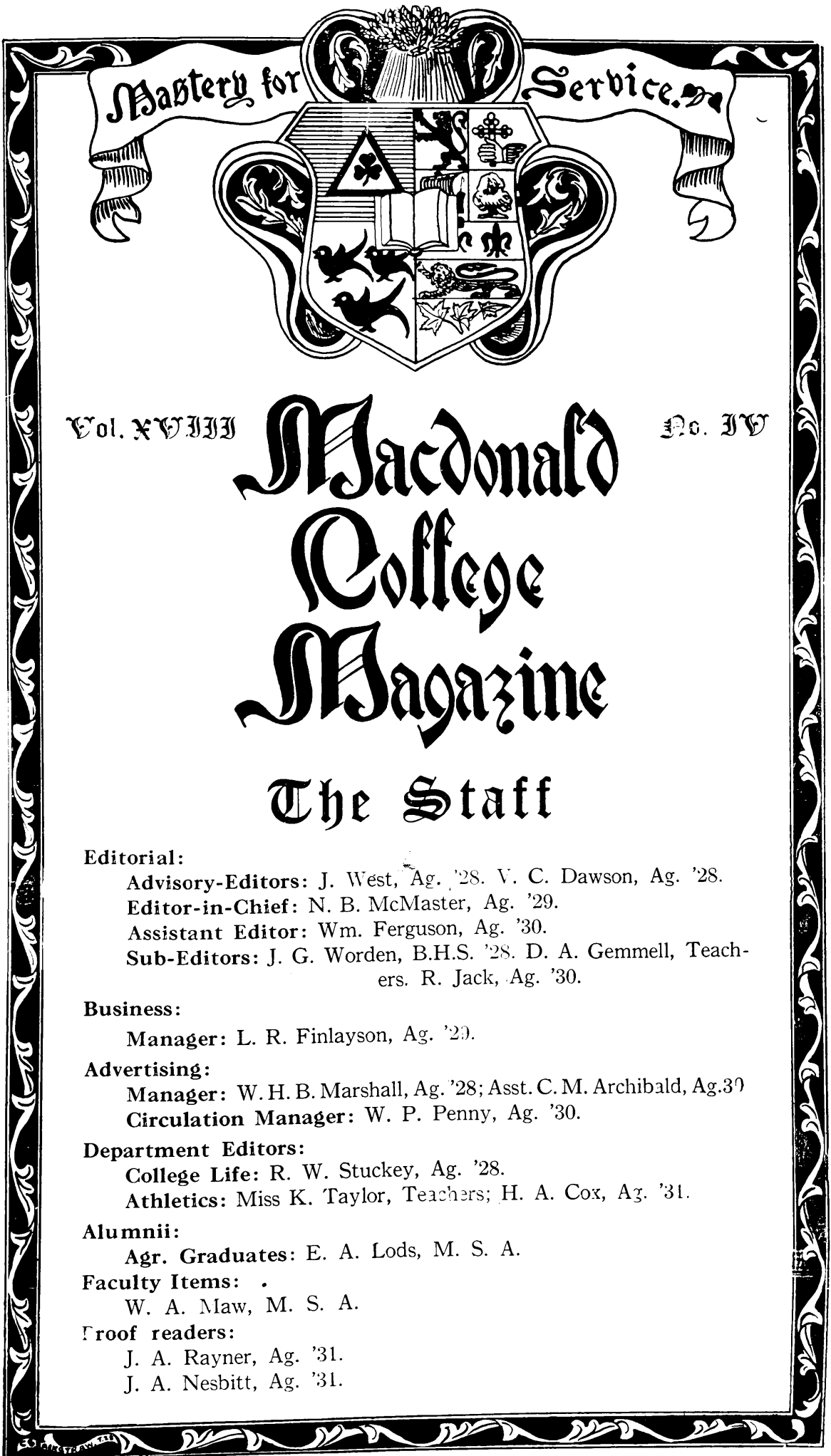
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Despite the fact that this year's Magazine Board has achieved nothing spectacular in the way of House Committee resignations, we feel that our year's efforts have been by no means fruitless. We have at least 'carried on the good work' to the best of our ability and if our issues have been somewhat tardy, it is not without some justification.

The recent changes in the Faculty of Agriculture, which have set the first examinations at the end of January make it a very difficult task to produce an issue of any quality or quantity for the period covering Jan.-Feb. The delay caused by lack of copy for this issue, naturally sets back the remaining two issues proportionately, causing great inconvenience both to Editorial Board and advertisers alike. It is with all sincerity, therefore, that we of the Retiring Board advocate some radical changes, in the near future, in the constitution of this publication.

We are the ones who have 'gone through it', who entered upon our task with many original ideas and much enthusiasm and who relinquish it, we admit, with some regret but also with a keen interest in its future.

Since the reward of one duty, is the power to fulfil another, we of the Board who are returning next year, feel that our duty lies in the revising and amplifying of the Constitution of the College Magazine.

We have dealt at some length upon this subject because we feel that it is of vital interest to all students who have the college and its traditions at heart and we trust that any seed we may sow now, will blossom forth in the Fall into an enthusiastic 'bloq' of supporters for the betterment of the present system.

We regret to announce that owing to an outbreak of fire in the Magazine Room at the time of going to press, we are unable to publish a photograph

of the Retiring Magazine Board. Our innate honesty prevents us from using the fire as an excuse for any further discrepancies in this issue, though we trust that these are few.

In closing the Editor wishes to express his debt of gratitude to the following for their co-operation and support:—

To the other members of the Board for their active and friendly assistance and, in particular, to the Advisory Editors for advice regarding the proposed changes in our Constitution.

To Prof. W. A. Maw, M. S. A. and Mr. E. A. Lods, M. S. A. for their ready response to calls for Faculty and Alumni News respectively.

To Dr. H. D. Brunt for his helpful co-operation and advice.

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To Mr. J. E. Davy for his varied contributions.

To Miss Madeleine Hawkes for her assistance in bringing out this issue.

To the Staff of the Garden City Press for their able management of the printing and their kindness in all our dealings with them.

It is with a real pang of regret that we relinquish the helm at our last port, and send out into the world this humble cargo.

“And falling fling to the ranks behind  
Play up, play up and play the game.”



# THE GRADUATING CLASSES

## *Agriculture*

PRESIDENT



*George McLeod Tait*

"Deep waters run smooth"

*Born* St. Laurent, Que.

*Educated* Westmount High, Strathcona Academy. Migrated to Macdonald. Class President, 1924-28. Secretary Student's Council '24, '26. Pres. Social Activities Committee. Business Manager Magazine '26-'27. Athletics, Football, '24-'28.

*Hockey* Team, Capt, '26-'28.

*Hobby.* — "Peaches."

*Favorite Expression* — "Laissez faire les femmes."





*Evan Theodore Bynoe*

(Teddy)

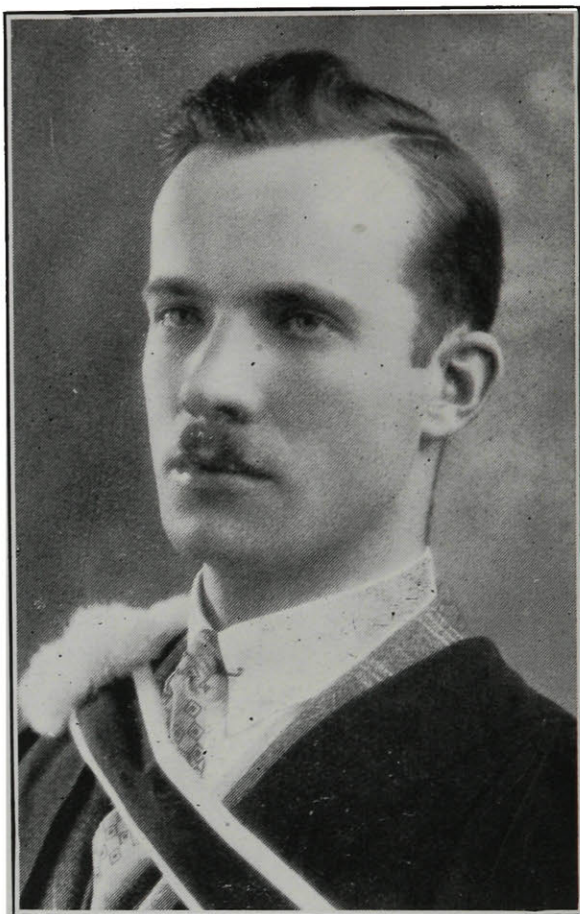
"Better a devil's than a woman's slave."

*Born* November 1905, Bardados, B. W. I. Educated Harrison College. Entered Macdonald 1924. Longworth Memorial Prize. Manager of baseball 1925-26, 26-'27, '27-'28. Sec. Treas. of the S. C. A., '25-'26. President of the 'Lit' 1927-'28. Class Valedictorian. Class debater 1924-25, '25-'26, '27-'28.

*Option.* — Bacteriology.

*Hobby.* — Various kinds of women.

*Favorite Expression.* — Now, you all hcv's."



*Vernon Courtenay Dawson*

"He loved both wisely and quite well."

*Born* Lancashire, England, October 28th, 1906.

*Educated* all over the place, and became sophisticated by going to sea as a Midshipman. Lived through it and took McGill Matric. in 1924, entering Macdonald the same year.

*Activities.* — Include Asst. Editor and Editor of College Magazine 1925-26-27. Macdonald Editor McGill Annual 1927. Representative to the N. F. C. U. S. and President of the Student's Council in 1928. Rugby 1926-1928. Governor-General's Medal.

*Hobby.* — Girls and music.

*Ambition.* — It's a secret yet.

*Hopes.* — All Mac students make a success of life.





*Alan Deakin*

"The moving finger writes, and having writ, moves on."

*Origin.* — England.

*Insertion:* Ontario.

*Environment.* — First O. A. C., just for a start, now M. A. C. is on his heart.

*Habits.* — Running, looking through the window;  
Picking out the best cow.

*Instinct,* — Listening.

*Ambition:* A Gene.

*Destiny.* — To be a Christian.



*Neilson, A. Drummond*

"Keep your fellows' councils and your own."

*Born* Bristol, Que.

*Educated* Smith's School, Dominion Business College and Macdonald.

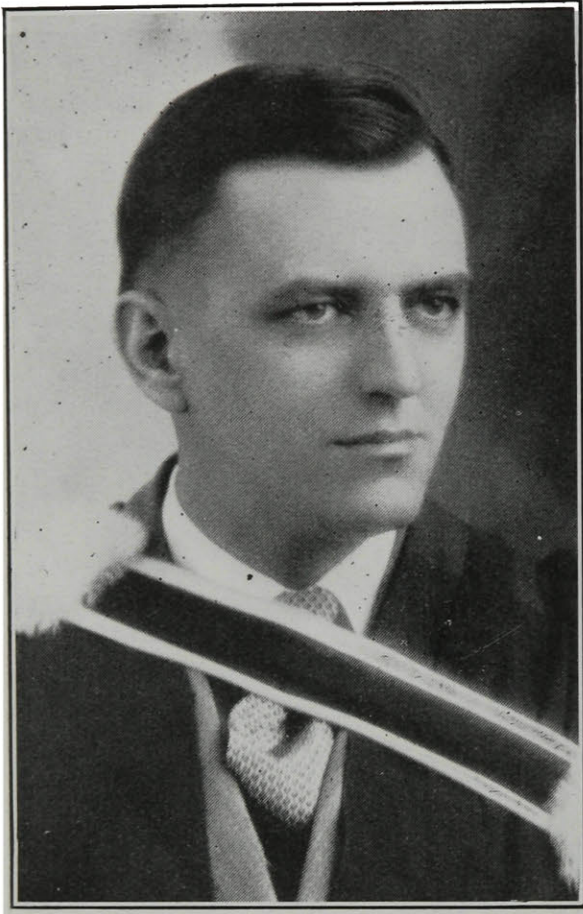
*Activities.* — Macdonald Judging Team, 1926; Manager "Little Livestock Show" 1928; President S. C. A. 1927-28; Scorer Inter-Class Games 1927-28! Member of House Committee.

*Option.* — Animal Husbandry.

*Hobby.* — Politics.

*Expression.* — "Board . . . Deak!"





*J. H. Johnson*

*Born*, England, 1899. Received early education in England. Came to Canada in 1911. Member of C. E. F. 1915 to Sept. 1919. Entered O. A. C. 1924, stayed three years and won the George Chapman Scholarship. Fourth year at Mac. 1927-1928.

*Hobbies*. — Nurses and motoring.

*Favorite Expression* — "Dont spend your father's money."

*Option*. — Plant Path.



*W. B. Hamilton Marshall*

"There's no place like her home."

*Born* Abbotsford, Que.

*Educated* Montreal High School, Macdonald 1923.

*Travelled* North 1925-26, and reentered Mac. after a year's adventure amongst the Lumberjacks Secretary Men's Athletic Society, Advertising Manager of Magazine 1926-7, 1927-8. Vice-president of Class 1926-7. House Committee executive 1926-7, 1927-8. Rugby for four years.

*Option*. — Horticulture.

*Hobby*. — Week ends in Montreal.

*Favorite Expression*. — "Hallo Mal Fait."





## Alexander Stirling McFarlane

"Oh sleep it is a blessed thing"

*Born* Fredericton N. B.

*Educated* Fredericton High School.  
New Brunswick Normal School. Nova Scotia Agricultural College, and ended up at Macdonald.

*Activities*, Basketball team third year, Captain of team forth year Treasurer and fourth year representative on athletic board in fourth year.

*Option*. — Selective (Bacteriology Chemistry).

*Hobby*. — Inbibing tea.

*Favorite Expression* — .....you.



## Nubar Nadir

(Ned)

1905. — Woke up very early one November morning in Egypt, and found nights very short ever since.

Was first sent to a German School, then imprisoned in a French convent, and finally educated at St. Catherine's College, Egypt.

1923. — Travelled in Europe.

1924. — Came to Canada.

1925. — Freshman at Macdonald College.

1926. — A little more fresh.

1927. — Fell in love. Burnt Chateau Laurier.

*Clubs*. — West-End & High-Hat.

*Often says* — "Bea<sup>2</sup>tiful, but dumb."





*Howard Paige Rowell*

"Disguise our bondage as we will

'Tis woman, woman rules us still."

*Born* July 1904, Montreal.

*Educated* Montreal High School. Macdonald 1923. Class debater 1923-'24 '24-'25. Sec.-Treas. of the S. C. A. 1924-25. Manager of basketball 1924-'25. Athletic board 1923-'24 '25, '27. Wintered in Abbotsford 1925-'26. President of the Men's Athletic 1927-'28. Rugby, 1923-'24, '25, '26, '27. Basketball, 1927-'28.

*Option.* — Horticulture.

*Hobby.* — Writing to Ottawa.

*Favorite expression,* — "When I get married....."



*C. E. Ste-Marie*

"Be checked for silence but never taxed for speech."

*Born* Compton, Que.

*Educated* St-Thomas Academy, Compton. Graduated in Arts '24, Sherbrooke. Entered Macdonald. Class representative in Elocutionary Contests '25-'26-'28. Class debater. Vice-president Class '28. Treasurer Students' Council.

*Weakness.* — Blondes!!

*Favorite Expression.* — "Ecoute mon vieux."





*Ronald Wilson Stuckey*

First saw daylight in Hove, England near the beginning of the twentieth Century. Went up to Cheltenham College and finally graduated from Cambridge 1924. Joined Dip. '25 at Mac. and eventually tacked on to Ag. '28. On Magazine board '27 and '28. Chief ivory tickler '26, '27, '28.

*Fondest Saying* — "Eh bien."

*Chief delight* — Tea and toast.



*John West*

"He travels the fastest who travels alone."

*Born* September 12th, 1905, at San Diego, California, U. S. A.

*Educated.* Giggleswick School, Settle, Yorkshire, England.

*Entered* Macdonald 1924.

*Activities* — Rugger '24, '25, '26, '27, '28; Business Manager College Magazine '26, Editor College Magazine '26-'27, Class Debater '25-'26, '27-'28; Lit. Executive '26-'27 Manager Green and Gold Revue 1927. President Men's House Committee '27-'28.

*Option.* — Plant Pathology.

*Hobby.* — Bridge.

*Favorite Expression.* — "Well I don't know....."



# *Household Science*

PRESIDENT



## *Ruth Alberta Fraser*

"She's all my fancy painted her

She's lovely . . . . She's divine."

Ruth started travelling in Vancouver on September 22nd., 1904.

*Arrived* at "Mac" in 1926, having acquired a B. A. at U. B. C. en route. Ruth has marshalled her class for two years to "Victory."

*Favorite expression* — "My Hat!"



*Kathleen Vaughn Chisholm*

"I could love thee work, so much,  
Loved I not pleasure more."

*Born* in Ottawa on the 4th, June, 1905.

*Educated* in various ways at O. C. J. and later at McGill. . . . Now finishing her last two years at Macdonald.

*Activities.* — President of the House Committee for the second term 1928 and Vice-President of the Student's Council 1927-28

*Printable favorite expression* — "Success. . . . . maybe!"



*Hilda Beatrice Johnson*

"I yield upon great persuasion."

*Born* March 16th, 1902. Collected a B. A. at Acadia. Passed on to Normal, then taught for a year.

*Activities* — Vice-President of the S. C. A. 1927-28.

*Favorite expression* — "Great."





*Jean Douglas Kyle*

"Never idle a moment but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

*Born* Montreal, May 25th, 1905. *Matriculated* from Westmount.

*High School* Took two years in Arts at McGill.

*Activities.* — President of Junior B. H. S. 1925-26.

*Favorite expression* — "Oh! Piffle!"

On the Lit. Executive 1927-28.



*Jean Gordon Worden*

"She cannot be so much without true judgement."

*First appeared* November 3rd., 1907. Drifted up from Trafalgar to McGill and later to Macdonald.

*Activities.* — Play Manager 1926-27.

*Favorite expression* — "Wait for me-e-e-e-e!"



# *Institution Administration*

RRESIDENT



*Mary Ann MacPhail*

(Mac)

“Eternity lies before us, why hurry?”

*Born* in Perth N. B. Smiled through Andover High School, and one year at Acadia University. Later aspired to a dietitian's certificate and came to “Mac.”

*Activities.* — Athletic Representative for Class in Junior year. Class President 27-28.

*Pet Aversion.* — Planning picnics.

*Hobby.* — Procrastination.

*Favorite Expression.* — Powerful good!



*Judith Agnes Bowen*

(Judy)

"From this little spark may burst a mighty flame."

*Born* in London, Ontario. Received her early education there, and High School Matriculation in Sudbury, Ontario.

*Activities.* — Member House Committee '26.

*Pet Aversion.* — "The big boy."

*Hobby.* — "Twa twa?"

*Favorite Expression.* — Let's step high, wide and handsome.



*Ellen Louis Brittain*

"The reward of a thing well done, it to have done it."

*Introduced* to her parents one June.

Received her education at Model School, and Ottawa Collegiate Institute.

*Activities.* — Played Senior Basketball and Baseball 26-27. Athletic representative 27-28.

*Pet Aversion.* — Buying bed-room slippers.

*Hobby.* — Cutting hair.

*Favorite Expression* — That will be alright.





*Dorothy Jane Craig*

(Dot)

"A merry heart makes a cheery countenance."

*Bobbed* up in Ottawa a little while ago.

Flew to California for a year but came back to matriculate from the Ottawa collegiate. Registered at Queen's, started for McGill, but landed at "Mac" '26.

*Activities.* — Sec. Treas. for Class 27-28. Sec. Women's House-Committee 27-28.

*Pet Aversion.* — Raising a rumpus.

*Hobby.* — "Shadows."

*Favorite Expression* — "There's no getting away from that."



*Evelyn Elizabeth Cromwell*

(Sara)

"The spack in her eye betrays the imp within."

*First heard* in Cookshire, Quebec, and is still going strong. Received her Public and High School education there before coming to "Mac."

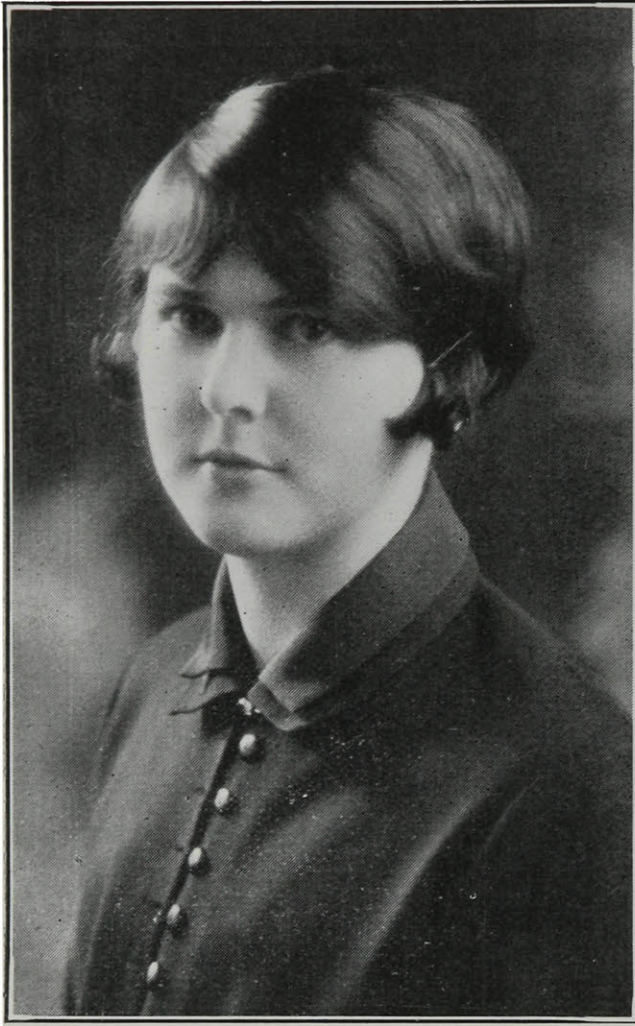
*Activities.* — Class Sec.-Treas. 26-27. Students' Activities Committee 27-28.

*Pet Aversion,* — R. M. C. ex-cadets.

*Hobby.* — Letting her hair grow.

*Favorite Expression,* — G... kids!!!!





*Doris Louise Ernst*

(Ernstie)

"For if she will, she will, you may depend on it, and if she wont, she wont and that's an end on it."

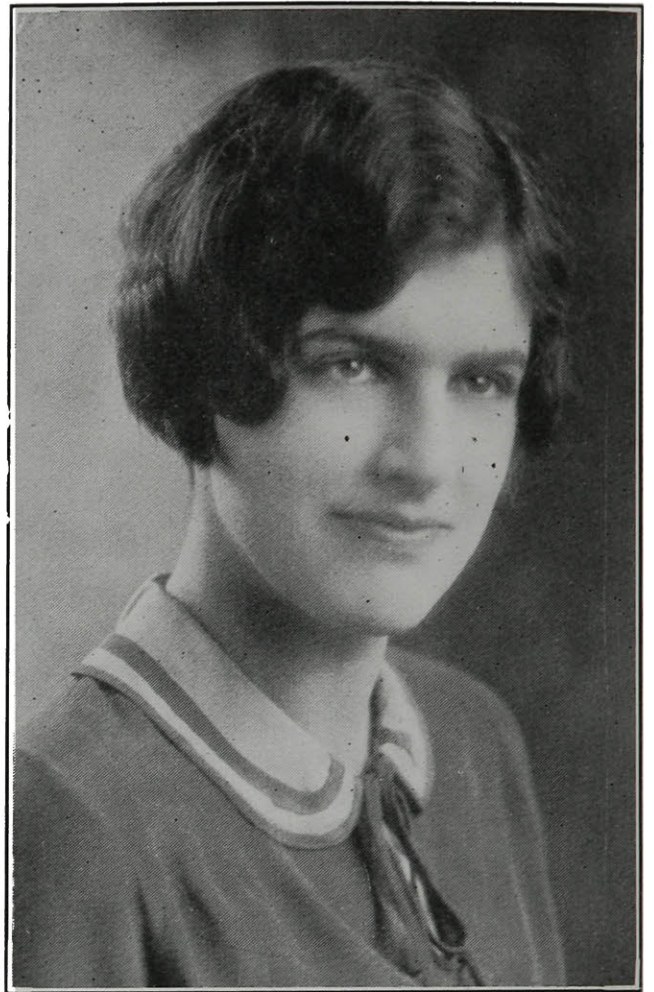
*Mahone Bay* N. S. first made Doris acquaintance September 28th so she continues to celebrate this date annually. Attended Public and High School there and took Household Science at Truro. Joined the Senior Ad Class in '27.

*Activities.* — Member of House Committee.

*Pet Aversion.* — Writing to whom?

*Hobby.* — Skating.

*Favorite Expression* — My word, no!



*Hazel Louise Goodwin*

(Hg)

"Much work hath made her lean and pale."

*It is said* she had to leave Mars, hence landed at Truro, N. S. where she obtained her matric at Colchester Academy.

*Activities.* — Secretary House Committee '27-'28.

*Pet Aversion.* — New men.

*Hobby.* — Arguing.

*Favorite Expression* — Perfect!





*Margaret Louise Haszard*

(Has)

"Serene will be her days, for happy is her nature."

*Arrived* in Charlottetown "Spud Island", and grew up among the foxes. Attended Public and High School there before coming to "Mac."

*Activities* — Class Representative on Home Economics Club 27-28.

*Pet Aversion.* — Shifting furniture.

*Hobby.* — Collecting fees for the Economics Club.

*Favorite Expression* — You mutt!!!



*Evelyn Frances MacDonald*

(Ev)

"Variety is the spice of life."

*Ev* blew into North Bay Ontario in a mighty gale and stayed until she got her matins at the collegiate there.

*Activities.* — Member of House Committee 27-27, 27-28.

*Pet Aversion.* — "The same big boy."

*Hobby.* — Tea at Wrights.

*Favorite Expression* — "Joke by Bess."





*Alice Eliza McEwen*

"She has her own idea of what's what."

*This world* received a bundle of unlimited possibilities when Alice arrived in St. Louis de Gonzague, Quebec. Educated at Gault Institute Valleyfield and came to "Mac" as a Homemaker in '25. Liked it so well returned last year as a Junior Ad.

*Activities.* — Representative of Junior Ads. On Home Economics Club, 26-27.

*Pet Aversion.* — Getting "Haszard" up in the morning.

*Hobby.* — Reading.

*Favorite Expression.* — Not on your tin type!



*Agnes Mary Mc Naughton*

(Agorg)

"Work fascinates me, I can sit and look at it for hours."

*First* appeared on the horizon at Sydenham, Ontario, and attended Public and High Schools there. Pursued way of learned at Ontario Ladies College and Queen's University.

*Activities.* — President for Class 1926-27. Women's House President 1927-

*Pet Aversion.* — "Jean."

*Hobby.* — Taking late leaves.

*Favorite Expression.* — "What are you devils up to now?"





*Margaret Mallinson Porter*

(Port)

'True to herself, true to her friends',  
true to her duty always'

A rare day in June first saw  
"Port" appear in Montreal. Received  
her education in Ottawa Public  
schools and Glebe Collegiate Insti-  
tute

*Activities.* — Class Representative on  
Student's Council 26-27, 27-28.

*Pet Aversion.* — After dinner nap.

*Hobby.* — Making over hats.

*Favorite Expression.* — "It makes me  
so d . . . sick."



*Margaret Middleton Smaill*

(Smaillie)

"Better late than never."

*First cried* at the sight of Montreal so  
took a sea voyage to London. Later  
returned and received her education  
at Ottawa Collegiate Institute and  
finished at "Mac."

*Activities* — Secretary-Treasurer  
Home Economics '26-'27 President of  
House Committee 1928.

*Pet Aversion.* — Running for trains.

*Hobby.* — Exercising to reduce???

*Favorite Expression.* — "Just a sec,  
just a sec, what's the dirt?"





## *Flavelle Taillon*

(Flav)

"Once a friend, a friend for life."

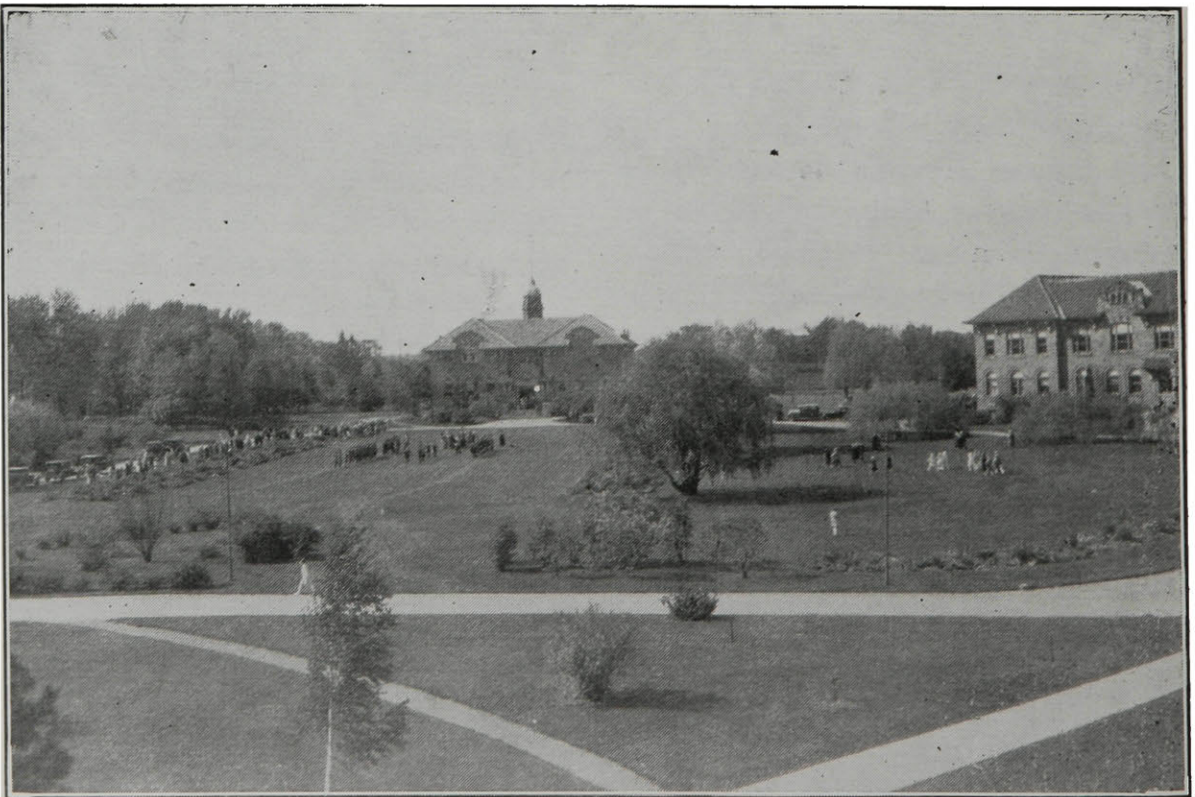
Added to the population of Belleville, Ontario and there received her education at St. Agnes College. Entered Mac. as a Junior Ad. in '26.

*Activities.* — President of Home Economics Club '27-'28.

*Pet Aversion.* — Eating in B. H. S. corridor.

*Hobby.* — Taking week-ends.

*Favorite Expression.* — "How was I supposed to know?"





## *Agr. '31*

PRISCILLA DE MILLE

*Oh chant a dirge for Pris.,  
Whose soul has sunk to this:  
    Like little Bo Peep,  
    She's gonna grow Sheep.  
The poor demented Miss.*

EDWARD REEKS

*Shake hands with Eddie Reeks,  
Who one day ate some leeks,  
    The leeks were strong,  
    They lasted long,  
My Gosh, how Eddie Reeks!  
(Thats not true is it Ed?)*

JOHN RAYNER

*Now sing we the praises of Raynah,  
Who hath a ten gallon containah.  
    Just give him a pail  
    Of good English ale,  
And without more ado he will drainah.*

RALPH SKETCH

*Oh we'll give a yelp for Sketch,  
For a Freshman whelp is Sketch.  
    A game young devil  
    Who's on the level,  
'E never calls 'elp; not Sketch.*

JAMES WATSON

*You all remember Jimmie Wat.,  
Who is the Freshmen's youngest tot.  
    When he's scrappy,  
    He is happy;  
And he's happy quite a lot.*

WILLIAM DICKISON

*Drink a toast to Ottawa Dick,  
The boy who's tall and broad and thick.  
    For bubblin' good-will,  
    You can't beat Old Bill,  
He's so dam enthousiastick.*

## ROSS HEALY

*Please give a cheer for Healy Ross,  
Who used to be a Lumber boss.  
From working out,  
He got quite stout,  
He's broader now than any 'hoss.'*

## HAROLD HARTZ

*Fill up your glass to Har-Har.  
Who loves to smoke a 'gar' gar,  
While trying to bend Dick  
He tweaked his 'appendick'  
It aint gonna tweak no 'mar mar'  
(I simply had to change these words to  
make them rhyme, anyway, poets can do  
that.)*

## NORMAN BEACH

*Beech Rex with the peach complex,  
The Freshmen's morning glory,  
Who, by the way,  
The other day,  
Went fussing with a lorry.*

## HOWARD PACKARD

*Everybody knows old Packard  
Who smokes very strong 'tobaccard'  
He's got a yell,  
Rocks heaven and hell  
He's the laquered, blackard Packard.  
(Also Stackard and placard — none of  
these words mean anything.)*

## THOMAS COOPER

*Gulp down a drink for Cooper  
Who one day in a "stupor",  
Moved far away  
To room with Gray,  
Who's now couped up with Cooper.*

J. A. N.







Household Science—The Graduating Class.



# *Why*

*E. A. L.*

The hot summer's day had given way to a heavy oppressive night, and although, immediately above, the lunar garrison shone brightly, a few clouds on the horizon unmistakably signified a storm. There was no movement in the trees, — all was still except for the intermittant wailing of a hound in the vicinity, — an inevitable sign of a storm to many superstitious people.

A man of middling stature was walking along the deserted common; he was slim, with a peculiar stoop to his back; the head was set well down between the shoulders, and he moved forward with a quick shuffling roll.

On a sudden, he would stop, put his hand to his ear and listen intently for any approaching noise; at length, satisfied he could hear nothing, he would pull his ill-fitting coat more closely around his body as if he was hiding something, and hurry on. "I guess I'm safe!" he murmured, and taking a seat in one of the nearest doorsteps, he rested, for the night was becoming more humid and less adapted to the thick overcoat he wore. He listened intently for more than five minutes, and hearing nothing beyond the continual drummings of his own finger nails on his teeth, composed himself in a semi-recumbant position against the porch wall and fell into a deep reverie.

Here alone, with nothing to disturb him, the whole story of his miserable life seemed to instil, with more details, the awful horrors that it had contained, — impressions that, no matter what he did, seemed to be always in front of him staring him in the face!

How well he could recall these good old days of his youth, when he was strong, full of life and handsome. He could, even now, imagine himself again in his last year at Cambridge, — everything had come his way both socially and academically, — he had not a trouble nor a care in his hands, and it was only with sheer enthusiasm that he looked on the life that was to follow. Then he had graduated as a doctor, and his father, who had died a few years prior to this, had left him sufficient money to see him comfortably established as a general practitioner in a good neighbourhood.

It was not long before he had selected a quiet neighbourhood in the outskirts of London, and, with every good intention in his heart, had commenced his work. At first his patients were few, but with perseverance and hard work the practice had grown so that it not only included the immediate precincts of his house, but in many cases he had been called to make trips of five and six miles, — the man smiled as he recalled these early days of pleasure where everything lay before and nothing behind.

Then came the wonderful day he had met her, — it stood apart from all his dreams. He had been called one evening to a patient whom he had never attended before, since he had had no information as to the illness of the person, he packed his small travelling bag and set out. On arriving at the house, he was immediately ushered up to the bedchamber, — as he entered he saw the loveliest thing that he had ever encountered, — she lay half turned



upon one side, gazing with a peculiarly distracted expression out of the window. Her face, — he saw it even yet, — showed every sign of youth, and although pain had obviously swallowed the complexion, the delicate curve of the nose and lips, together with a profusion of golden hair as a background seemed to place her in a class by herself.

After a few preliminary remarks and a quick examination, he had left, saying that he would be back that evening.

In the evening he had brought one other doctor and a nurse with him. It was near three o'clock when he had operated, — plying his instruments with an easy confident air and with never a thought of failure.

Next day he had called, only to find that, although Miss Madden was better, the ultimate outcome of the operation was a failure. The girl, — for she was no more than perhaps twenty-three at the most, — took the news complacently and without a tear. He had left instructions that she was to stay in bed until further notice and that he would call every day.

One day she had told him that she was to have been married but her husband had deserted her a few days before the wedding and left her nothing but a bitter memory. How could he have helped becoming more intimate as time went on, in face of such circumstances?

It was only three months after his first visit that they had been married. He had bought a nice house in the country, — using his former home purely as a surgery. In the evenings when his work was done he would return to his wife, and together the time had seemed to slip by on winged feet. All that was just three years ago!

Then came the first day of misery. He had suffered for several days from toothache, — the pain seemed to eat into his temples and had reached a climax one day when he was in the surgery. To appease the torture caused by the tooth he had applied some laudanum, — how many times since then had he thought of those words. "Here was the secret of happiness, about which philosophers had disputed for so many ages, at once found, — happiness might be bought for a mere penny", — the pain certainly had ceased, but what a revulsion! what an ecstasy resulted! his very frame seemed to be taken out of itself and exalted for beyond the ordinary meagre precincts of this world into an ethereal state of beauty, — he had never witnessed such an exaltation, — everything was merely common place in comparison with this.

The next day the tooth had commenced again with its deep rooted growing sensation, and he had increased the dose to just twice the amount of the previous day. The tooth, after a week, or two, had ceased its ravagings, but the cure had not. The liking, for the wonderful drug had increased — at first he had thought a dose here and there helped him to keep up the heavy work he was doing, — a heavy work that had soon vanished behind the increased ecstasies of the drug. A dull torpor seemed to envelop him while under the Circean spells of opium, — he could not work unless he had its assistance, and since there was no limit to its assistance, as a doctor, he had easy excess to an ample supply.

When the evenings had come he would take a small phial home with him, and carefully, conceal it away from his beloved wife. Mary, who had suspected nothing, was always as jovial

as ever. He, on the other hand, had noticed that his temper had become slightly unbalanced, — he no longer found pleasure in sitting contentedly by the fire with her and to pass the evening in idle chatter, — he had no longer wished to retire to bed with her, always giving the excuse that he wanted a walk. When she was fast asleep the craving had been sufficed and in a dazed lethargic state he would creep into bed only to conjure up pictures of a fantastic Utopia of a golden age, — dreams that none but an opium eater could imagine, — nothing definite, nothing that you could relate like a story, but just a wild fantastic panacea of figures racing, or moving in funereal pomp, across the fevered brain. Beautiful scenes that became vivid and real for a short moment and then faded, in a trice, into the inevitable lands of evanescence, — space swelled, and was amplified to an extent of unutterable and self-repeating infinity, — time was no factor, for how many times would he wake up and think that he had lived in his dreams for fifty, seventy years duration. Here a figure would seem to stand out more clearly than the others, — a figure full of wonderment, yet quite inexplicable, — it would rest only for a prophetic moment to be swallowed up by the concerning of another. And so the Kaleidoscopic array would advance, seemingly just a beautiful anticipatory glance at what might be, until eventually the weakened brain would pass into the peaceful caverns of Morpheus. How vivid they all seemed to him as he sat there looking at nothing but an undefinable space.

In the mornings he would wake up with just the remembrances of the night, — dress in a dream, come down to breakfast and complain of a heavy head. Then the morning when she, in a

joking way had said, “Dr James Dixon, if you don't stop your headaches, I shall have to get in another of your friends to see you!” flashed back to his mind. What a coward he had been!

He had found it impossible to go to work regularly, — his practice had been steadily on the decline, until eventually, rather than to tell his awful secret to his wife, he had decided to retire at the early age of thirty four. The very lie he had told his wife seemed to cut him like a knife as he thought of it, — he told her that he could make more money at home on research work. This had been his first step to utter ruination.

At least, while he was working he had had something to do, but when he had resorted to long days on end in his own library at home nothing but oblivion had faced him. He had told Mary that he did not wish to be disturbed, and, moreover, he thought it advisable that he should have a separate bedroom so that when he retired late he would not wake her.

How many days at a stretch he had moved about in a coma he could never conjecture, — at certain times he had had a faint glimmer of the world around him, but only to be plunged, by his own hand, into the land of the ne'er beyond. His face had no longer borne the freshness of youth, — deep lines had appeared around his twitching mouth; his eyes seemed to stick out forcibly from their sockets and his very skin had seemed to be turning into thin parchment; — even Mary had noticed the change in him and had often remarked that they ought to take a holiday and forget the work for a while. He had agreed and together they toured the continent, leaving their house in Dulwich on a Monday and returning three months later.



The Southern riviera, Biarritz, Pau, Lido and many other places they visited certainly left their mark, — a distinct improvement was discernable, — the usual twenty four chains had been reduced to fourteen, and, in fact, he had seemed to think more of other things while he was away.

But on the return the gradual craving had returned to even a worse state than when he had gone away. Unfortunately his supply, as a doctor, had ceased, making his fast decreasing stock very nearly at an end. He had known the end was near, yet he could not even lift a finger to veer it from its inevitable course.

Then that awful moment had arrived, — his wife, who always cared for his wants, had that day found the last phial of the stock that he had consumed two days ago! She had run to him and asked him what it was! — that awful moment seemed, as in his dreams, to stand out apart from the rest, but instead of fading away to give place to another, seemed to linger on and on! — How the awful thing stood out! He had caught her in his arms, thrown the bottle out of the window, and with awful gestures had told her what he had been doing, — she tried to tear herself free, she fought, shrieked, — her eyes were streaming with tears, — to stop her he had caught her by the throat — . . . . .

A deep throated sob escaped the man, — he could go no further, — the only thing he had ever loved had gone beyond his reach for ever, — nothing now mattered, what could the future hold in store, — mere oblivion? He could remember leaving the house, but after that all things went a blank; how long he had wandered through the

streets he knew not; all he realised was that the police were after him, ever chasing him from one street to another.

He leant forward and put his hand out from under the porch; heavy drops of rain had commenced to fall; the stars had gone and heavy black clouds alone predominated.

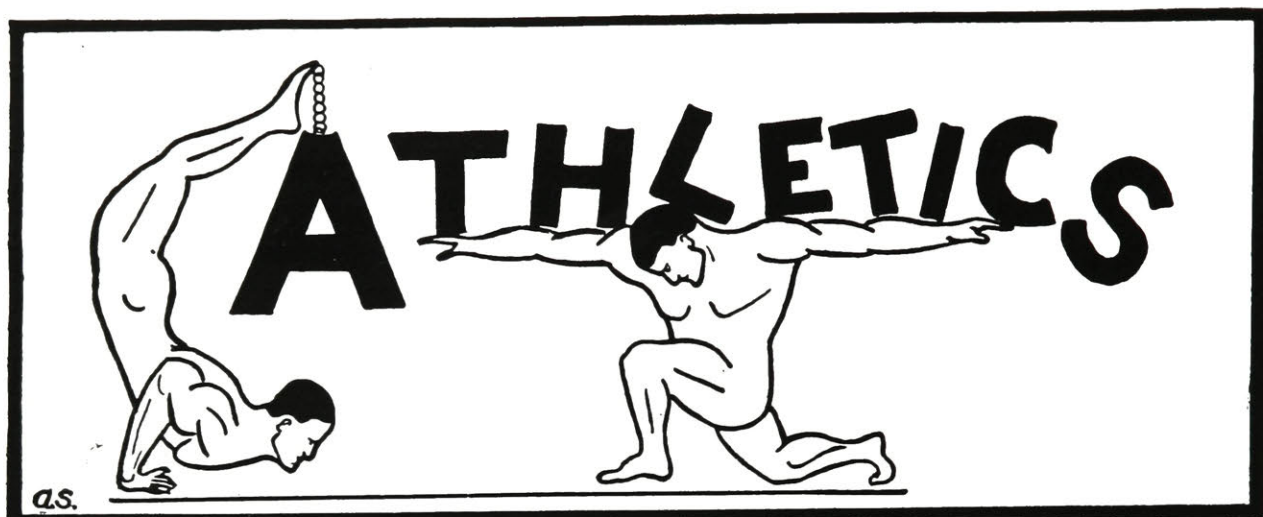
Suddenly he heard faint but certain steps in the distance. He sprang up, pulled his collar up, buttoned his coat and broke into a steady canter. Again he would stop, turn, and listen. The steps were nearer; he ran his long thin narrow fingers through his fine hair, stroked nervously his moustache, seeming undecided which way to go. "Damn the police", he muttered, and commenced to shuffle down a street running at right angles.

The steps were very close, he looked around and saw two men approaching; both were in uniform, and one unmistakably carried a gun. Seeing how close they were he decided to throw off his coat and run as fast as he could. These following did likewise and it soon developed into a race for life.

Glancing round, the man, not noticing that he was about to cross a street, slipped on the greasy curbstone, and, losing his balance, fell prostrate in the gutter.

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"Well, Joe, I'm about tired of chasin' the old boy around so often. This is the third time he has tried to escape since he was brought in four months ago; I wonder why he always wants to run away from somethin' or another. And say, Joe, do you notice that he's been cryin' again, just as he always does, — I wonder why? Well give us, a hand and we'll soon see him back again in the old parrot house!



### *Girls' Athletics*



1st Basketball Team

Our Basketball season was very successful, in that the girls were enthusiastic. Those who did not play were whole-hearted in their support of the teams. Neither team won the Championship, but they played each

game with energy and determination, and both success and loss were greeted alike with good sportsmanship. The shots played well and two or three of the girls distinguished themselves by star play. The weak point of both



teams was however, their passing.

The Intersectional games created great interest and excitement; cheering girls attended every game. The crown of victory was finally carried off by Section A after a hotly contested match with Section C. We are sorry to say Science did not send in a team.

The success and enjoyment of the season are due to our coach, Miss Heathcote, whom we wish to thank for the interest she took in the work. Thanks are due, also, to Dorothy McQueen, who was Basketball Manager, for arranging our schedule, and looking after, the games.



**2nd Basketball Team**

The swimming this year has been very successful, chiefly on account of the enthusiasm shown. We started the events in the Fall with a mock swimming meet and the interest shown in this amusing event, was held throughout the year.

At Christmas, the pool was closed for the winter, but it reopened at Easter much to the delight of all the girls. Since then, on any Monday or Thursday afternoon, crowds of girls could be seen wending their way down to the pool, from which came shouts

and shrieks of laughter, audible all over the building. Some enthusiasts have even made use of the privilege accorded to girls holding their Bronze Life-Saving Medal and have gone for a swim before breakfast every morning. There are three classes of life-savers now working to earn their awards before the end of term. The swimming season will close with an efficiency competition to be held on June 4th.

We wish to thank Miss Heathcote for the season's success.



# Hockey

The girls of Mac responded very well to some, excellent coaching and although the figures of wins and losses are somewhat disappointing, they in no way reflect the excellent spirit shown by all players throughout the season.

If a greater number of players were here for more than one season, the most distressing difficulty which faces girls hockey, would be solved. The more a team works together, the better are its chances of winning of course. This was evident during the past year, when weather conditions caused practices to be few and far between. Four games were played, the results being as follows:—

## 1st game

R. V. C.....	1
Mac. ....	0

In spite of the defeat and a few bruises the players enjoyed this their first game, just as much as the spectators. Some promising individual play was seen, but the Mac girls went down before a more co-ordinated team.

## 2nd game

R. V. C.....	0
Mac. ....	0

This proved an exciting game — full of thrills and escapes. Macdonald lacked team work, but, they held their opponents and secured a tie.



The Hockey Line-up  
or  
What Happened to Charlie?



### 3rd game

Macdonald High School.. 0  
Mac. .... 4

Though the High School team played extremely well and kept the College busy and alert, the latter held them in check and also scored their first four goals of the season. This was largely due to the fact that the College were working together much better.

### 4th game

R. V. C. .... 1  
Mac. .... 0

The M. A. A. A. team having lost two games to Macdonald by default, the College girls found themselves in the final of the Montreal Ladies' Amateur Hockey League against R. V. C.

The game took place on the M. A. A. A. rink. The College were placed one goal behind within the first few

minutes and, during the remainder of a most enjoyable game, no further score was made.

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The thanks of everyone interested in hockey are extended both to the coach Mr. C. D. Fogerty, and to Miss E. M. Heathcote for their untiring and capable support of the team.

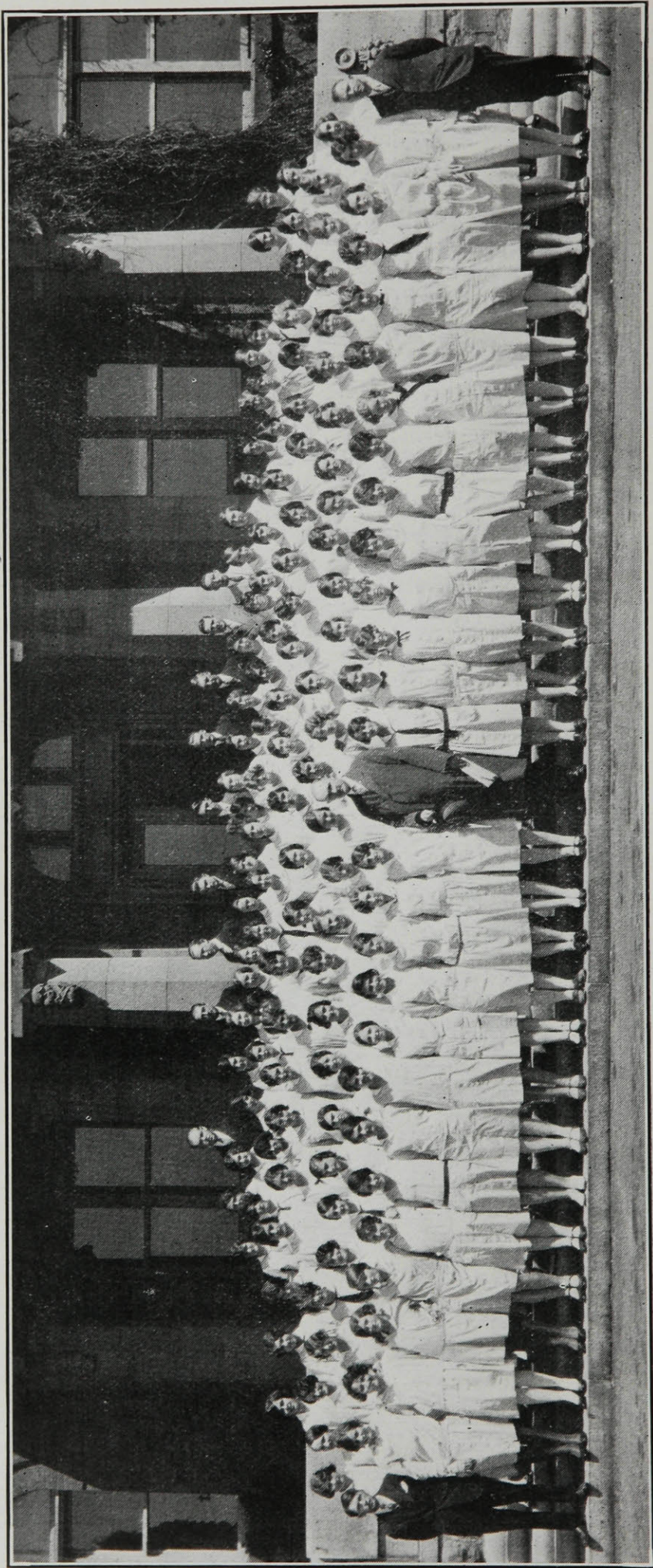
The line-up for the four games was as follows:—

E. Chodat.....	Goal Keeper.
M. McGerrigle.....	Center
G. Kastner.....	Center
C. Hopper.....	Wing.
E. Booth.....	Wing.
A. Snow.....	Wing.
P. Squire.....	Wing.
M. Probert.....	Defense.
T. Brown.....	Defense.
M. Simpson.....	Defense.
C. Organ.....	Defense.



Baseball Team





Teachers Intermediate Class



## Agricultural Alumni

H. S. Cunningham '17 has completed his work for the doctor's degree at Cornell University, where he specialized in Plant Pathology. He stopped at Macdonald on his way to Bermuda where he is to hold the post of Plant Pathologist. His address will be Agricultural Station, Paget East, Bermuda.

C. R. Mitchell '24 and B. G. Montserin '27, both of whom have held the Alumni Association Scholarship, were granted the master's degree by McGill this spring; the former in Chemistry and the latter in Plant Pathology.

Eric Boulden '18 stopped at the College early in June. He had been on a tour visiting Jersey Breeders in Quebec.

G. D. Matthews '21 has been transferred from the Experimental Farm at Indian Head to the Experimental Station at Scott, Sask.

G. S. Matthews '24 is with the Dominion Entomological Branch, and is stationed at Windsor, Ont.

C. F. Coffin '14 writes us from Green Cove, Florida, that he is busy farming. Not satisfied with his farming duties, he has assumed the care of some spray-

ing demonstrations being conducted in his district. In addition, he is to be married shortly.

D. F. Patterson '27 has received the appointment of Junior Entomologist at the Vineland Experimental Station.

William Newton '14 has the appointment as Plant Pathologist in the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and is stationed in the Dominion Laboratory, at the University of British Columbia.

C. Perrault '26, has been transferred from the Plant Pathology Laboratory, at Ste. Catharines, Ont., to the Central Experimental Farm.

R. F. Cooper '26 has completed his work at Toronto for the master's degree.

H. R. Angell '25 was granted the doctor's degree by the University of Wisconsin where he was specializing in Plant Pathology. For the summer he will be doing extension work in Virginia.

E. N. Blondin, '14 has returned to Canada and will represent the Ralston Purina Co. making Huntingdon his headquarters.



# *Faculty of Agriculture*

## *List of Graduates and their Addresses*

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**Perry, William Thomas**, Dunwalk Farm, Far Nill, N. J.  
**Peterson, Archibald William**, Live Stock Branch, Moncton, N. B.  
**Richardson, James Keith**, Asst. Plant Pathologist, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Fredericton, N. B.  
**Scannell, James Wesley**, District Plant Disease Inspector, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Indian Head, Sask.  
**Simmonds, Prye Morton**, Plant Pathologist, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saskatoon, Sask.  
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## CLASS '22

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**Boily, Francois E. L. S. E.**, District Live Stock Promoter, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Sherbrooke, P. Q.  
**Buchanan, James Stewart**, Address unknown.  
**Clay, Harold Waldorfe**, Hog Grading Inspector, Dominion Live Stock Branch, Charlottetown, P. E. I.  
**Collins, Charles McKittrick**, Farming, Port Williams, King's Co., N. S.  
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**Gerhardt, William Begg**, United Fruit Co., Guaro, Orienta, Cuba.  
**Gordon, William Lawrence**, Asst. Plant Pathologist, Dominion Rust Research Laboratory, Manitoba Agricultural College, Winnipeg, Man.  
**Graham, J. Wesley**, District Sheep and Swine Promoter, Dominion Live Stock Branch, Truro, N. S.  
**Hammond, George Henry**, Junior Entomologist, Dominion Entomological Laboratory, Hommingford, P. Q.  
**Lachaine, Osias Wenceslas**, Dominion Division of Botany, c-o Ontario, Agricultural College Guelph, Ont.  
**McGreer, Eric Daniel**, Address unknown.  
**Ness, Robert Bruce**, Farming, Howick, Que.  
**Shepherd, Edward Fred. Sisnett**, Asst. Botanist and Mycologist, Dept. of Agriculture, Reduit, Mauritius.  
**Skinner, Clarence Tipson**, Dominion Fruit Inspector, 1 Common Street, Montreal, Que.  
**Sutherland, John Douglas**, Business, Buffalo, N. Y.  
**Templeton, Robert William**, Farming Riverfield, Que.  
**Welsh, John Nicholas**, Cerealists, Dominion Rust Research, Laboratory, Manitoba Agricultural College, Winnipeg, Man.  
**Winter, James McGill**, Farming Ormstown, Que.

## CLASS '23

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**Armstrong, Thomas**, Experimental Station, Vineland, Ont.  
**Atwell, Ernest A.**, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Fredericton, N. B.  
**Baker, Alexander D.**, Asst. in Entomology and Zoology Department, Macdonald College P. Q.  
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**Burke, Kenneth Macnider**, Farming and Business Metis Beach, P. Q.  
**Dimmock, Frederick**, Asst. Agrostologist, Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, Ont.  
**Graham, Archibald Robert**, Department of Entomology, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ont.  
**Grisdale, John Hume**, c-o Bull and Sons, Brampton, Ont.  
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**Maw, Arthur John Goodall**, Macdonald College.  
**Perron, Wilfred Henry**, c-o Dupuy & Ferguson, Jacques Cartier Square, Montreal, Que.

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## CLASS '24

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**Walsh, George Stanley**, Farming, Hemmingford, Que.  
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## CLASS '25

**Angell, Herbert R.**, Virginia Polytechnic, Blacksburg, Va.  
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**Fleury, Joseph Paul**, Live Stock Branch, Sherbrooke, Que.  
**Fogerty, Charles Douglas**, Extension Poultry Husbandman, Macdonald College, Que.  
**Goldie, James Alexander**, Farming, Barrie, Ont.  
**Haslam, Robert Jarvis**, Tobacco Inspector, Harrow Ont.  
**Hempson, John Ames**, Address unknown.  
**Hill, Hinson**, Research Worker in Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont.  
**Hunt, George Edward**, 728 Broodridge Ave., Ames, Iowa.  
**Lanthier, Joseph Donald**, Advertising Manager, "Farm and Dairy" Peterboro, Ont.  
**Owen, Casper William**, Address unknown.  
**Tully, Wilbur Campbell**, Poultry Dept. Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.  
**Ward, Frederick Stephen**, Department of Agriculture, Kuala, Lumpur, Federated Malay States.

## CLASS '26

**Bell, Roy Stewart**, Mount Bruno Golf Club, St. Bruno, Que.  
**Cooke, Leslie James**, Farming Arundel, Que.  
**Cooper, Richard Francis V.**, Department of Botany, University of Toronto, Ont.  
**Cossmann, Paul Albert**, Lunenburg, N. S.  
**Hamilton, William Brooks**, Asst. in Bacteriology, Macdonald College, P. Q.  
**Hetherington, Stanley Wilmot**, Dept. of Chemistry Rhode Island State College, Kingston, R. I.  
**Levine, William**, Trout Lake, P. Q. (Home address).  
**Perrault, Champlain**, Laboratory of Plant Pathology, St. Catherine's, Ont.  
**Russell, Mary Gertrude**, Russellville, Que.  
**Walford, Stephen McOuat**, Poultry Dept. Purdue University Lafayette, Indiana.  
**Walker, David, Randolphe**, Macdonald College, Que.  
**Walker, William, Wallace**, Business, 113 Stanley St. St. Lambert, (Home address).  
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## CLASS '27

**Bennett, Ralph Kerr**, Farming R. M. D. No. 3, Bury, Que.  
**Heslop, Thomas Arthur**, Macdonald College, Que.  
**Hicks, Arthur John**, 2 Wayagamack Island, Three Rivers, Que.  
**Macdougall, Colin Clyde**, District Agriculturist Sussex, N. B.  
**Montserin, Blazini Gregory**, Santa Margarita, St. Joseph, Trinidad, B. W. I. 1927-28—Graduate student. Macdonald College, Que.  
**Patterson, Donald Flacith**, Entomologist, Vineland Experiment Station, Vineland, Ontario.  
**Patterson, Nelson Amos**, Entomological Laboratory, Annapolis Royal, N. S.





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## Science Alumnae

### B. H. S. Course

Harriet VanWart '23 of the Macdonald College Staff and Jean Worden '28 are both spending the summer overseas having sailed on the Metagama on June 20th.

Jean McCrimmon '25 has been appointed in charge of the T. Eaton Lunch Room at Hamilton, Ont.

Gwen Taylor '25 of the Montreal General Hospital Staff, who has been quite ill during the month of May has sufficiently recovered to be able to resume her duties.

Muriel Moffatt '25 has obtained a position as assistant dietitian at the Royal Victoria Hospital, and has recently come from Vancouver to assume her duties.

Emma Odell '27 is just completing a six months' course as pupil dietitian at the Royal Victoria Hospital, while Hilda Johnson, '28 enters June 1st upon a similar course.

### Institution Administration

Helen Mackay '26 has lately been

appointed to the staff of the Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York, N. Y., and Marion Alexander of the same class has been for two months at the General Hospital, Carbondale, Pa.

Amy Wilkinson '25 is assistant dietitian at the new Royal Bank in Montreal.

Winnifred Honey '25 who has had charge of the McGill Union Cafeteria for the past session is relieving Laura Beattie '25 at the University Women's Club.

Lesley Bryant '25 with the Childs Company at Atlanta, Ga., who has been seriously ill with pneumonia is now convalescing at her home in Halifax, N. S.

W. Ernie Law '18 is taking charge of the dining room of the Cascade House, Metis Beach Que., for the summer.

Helen Huband '27 is taking a position on the dietary dept of the General Hospital at Sherbrooke, Que.

Orma Graham '27 is relieving for the summer at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.





## *Agriculturas the Sage*

1. And the days of Agriculturas the Sage being nineteen and twenty and five a goodly class did leap forth from the doors of Macdonald.

2. And the days of Agriculturas the Sage being nineteen and twenty and eight the worthy sage did speak thus to himself.

3. It is seemly that the worthy class of nineteen and twenty and five should bestir itself and make report of the knowledge whereof it was blessed in former days.

4. And Agriculturas the Sage did make use of the questionnaire whereof much has been heard in former agricultural surveys.

5. And much information was forthcoming from the worthy class, after many days.

6. As in former days the ex-president George Hunt behaved as a mighty man of valor and took unto himself a higher degree, also a wife.

7. And George journeyed by night into a far country, called Iowa, and there preached mightily of porcine subjects.

8. And one, Homer Cooke, son of Arundel, reported much sojourning by the wayside, with vast increase in the flocks of the country's R. O. P. breeders.

9. And another mighty traveller was one, Jack Brigham, said to be working nine years for the hand of a fair daughter of Quebecus.

10. And the field husbandman, Cas Owen, did sojourn for a space in Cornelian fields. From hence he passed over into the far country of Ohio and did swat the corn borer mightily.

11. And the mighty dance bouncer, Alec Goldie, did take unto himself a wife of goodly feature before instructing the youth of the Soldier Settlement Board.

12. And Joe Fleury maketh much noise as his camel from the land of the Shevrioleys snorteth up and down the land seeking whereof to found calf clubs.

13. And the fair lad of great stature, namely one Slimus Hillubus, propoundeth great questions from Ottawa for the edification of the growers of the toothsome apple. And much good did result therefrom.

14. And there was great weeping from a near city when one, Bill Tully, bestirred himself and passed to a far country known as Purdue to study the internal acts of feathered chickens.

15. And there was great rejoicing and much feasting in the land when one, Joe Lanthier, made known the news far and wide that an heir and daughter had been born to a son of the class of nineteen and twenty and five.

16. And Joe Lanthier, being a scribe, abode for many days in the land of Torontonius and wrote much for the edification of the humble husbandman.

17. And the younger brother of one, Bob Haslam, being minded to follow in the path of his worthy elder brother did enter the gates of Macdonald. From thence cometh the report that Bobian hath done much in raising the fragrant weed.

18. And from the land of heat and sunlight a great distance beyond the waters near Singapore cometh tidings that one Steve Ward, doth labor occasionally as a mycologist.

19. And one Charles Fogerty so-

turned further in the land of Macdonald whereof more will be spoken in other days.

20. And with much trumpeting the glory of the worthy doctor one Herbertus Angell was shone forth. And Herbert passed to a far country to the south.

21. And nothing being certain in this land of tribulation one Jack Hempson has passed to a far country, secretly, and no news was heard of

his welfare. Whereof the other members of this worthy class are enjoined to keep an open eye for news of the absent member.

22. And Agriculturas the Sage did consider the results of the questionnaire good and worthy of this noble class.

23. And the days of Agriculturas the Sage being great it was considered time that he slept with his fathers. And he slept.



Teachers. Elementary Class



## *Dip. '28. Post Mastern*

The first large Diploma Course has been completed at Macdonald. Although only thirteen 'dipped' out of an original forty, the course has not been unsuccessful in so far as it was almost an experiment.

Our first year was rather a stormy one, in fact we were blamed for the war in China, I believe, also for causing the House Committee to hold daily court-martials. All these upheavals were due mainly to reaction from change in environment and the mixing of two distinctly different types of youths, namely Canadian and British. Nevertheless, time smoothed the way and we found peace-perfect peace — in the second year, the Dean crediting us with being an earnest class in his review of the first term' work.

In social activities the class has always participated and although no 'mute inglorious Milton' was discover-

ed, we nearly raised a 'Shakespeare.' We did not reach great heights of accomplishment — a happy few climbed the water-tower — nor did we descend to the depths — one, or two of us had some grave digging to do during the summer 'vacation.' Several books could be filled with the doings, motto and so forth of each student, so we will not enlarge on these here, — we wish to reserve them for our 'Lives of Famous Men.'

We all appreciate the kindness of spirit that has been shown to us, both by the Faculty and by the student-body and we see no reason why some future Dip. Course should not bring about peace in China and see the disappearance of House Committees.

Best wishes for the success of Dip '29 '30....ad infinitum.

C. A. E.

Dip '28.

## *College Life*

*A hug, a kiss, a love-sick glance  
And now you have the Formal Dance.*

*A bite to eat and lots of sights,  
Now you know what its' like at Wright's*

*A scowl, a sigh, some sleepy gasps,  
We're all supposed to be doing Maths.*

*Books, a candle, forced will-power  
And now you have our study-hour.*

S. S. Teachers '28



Dip. '28



## Faculty Items

The Faculty and Staff congratulate Dean Barton in the honour conferred upon him by Laval University on Tuesday, June 12th, when he was granted the degree of Doctor of Science in Agriculture.

The Faculty and Staff congratulate Dean Laird in being awarded the distinction of the decoration "Officier de l'Instruction Publique" from the French Government.

Dr. Snell and Dr. McCarthy attended the Annual Convention of Dominion Chemists held in London,, Ontario, at the University of Western Ontario, June 6th to 8th. In connection with this meeting Dr. Snell attended meetings of the Council of the Society of Chemical Industry, the Canadian Institute of Chemistry and the Canadian Chemical Association.

Dr. Snell and Dr. McKibbin attended the Convention of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists in Quebec, Cap Rouge and Ste. Anne de la Pocatière, June 11th to 14th.

Miss Philp and Miss Babb of the School of Household Science attended the Convention of the American Home Economics Association at Des Moines, Iowa, June 25th to 29th, and also visited the University of Iowa at Ames, Iowa.

Dr. E. Lattimer attended the Howick Farmers Picnic on July 2nd. He addressed those present on "Farm Economics in Relation to Production Problems."

Miss Myrtle Hayward of the School of Household Science staff plans to attend Columbia University for the summer session.

Miss Ida Staud, who has been for two years in charge of the department of Textiles and Clothing, School of Household Science, has resigned her position in order to continue her studies at Columbia University, New York.

Miss Adams of the Household Science Extension staff started out on July 2nd to conduct a series of Short Courses in the Province. Courses are arranged for the centres of Hemmingford, Huntingdon, Hatley, Lascelles, Farm Point and Sutton.

Mr. T. C. Vanterpool has been appointed Assistant Professor of Biology at the University of Saskatchewan where he takes up his duties on July 1st. We regret very much the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Vanterpool from the College campus.

Mr. W. A. DeLong, B. S. A., former assistant in Chemistry, has received the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota and has been appointed Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Acadia University, Wolfville, S.N. The Department of Chemistry in Acadia is planning some work in Agricultural Bio-chemistry and Mr. DeLong has been appointed to develop this branch.

Mr. E. A. Carleton, M. Sc., formerly research assistant in chemistry, still holds the position of the Kentucky

Rock Asphalt Co., Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Dr. and Mrs. Lattimer are the proud parents of a son, Ernest Jr., born Tuesday, June 19th.

Mrs. Paul Boving, Vancouver, B. formerly Miss Lynette Wren, instructor in Physical Education, spent a few hours at the College on May 30th. Mrs. Boving and her two children, Ellen and Peter, are spending the summer visiting in England and on the Continent.

Flags were presented to the High School by Mr. William G. Stuart of

Senneville, a member of the School Board from that municipality and a member of the Consultative Committee. Mr. Stuart presented twelve flags, one for each grade together with the necessary brackets and carriers, and also a large flag for the School itself. An interesting outdoor ceremony was held for the presentation of these flags at which the Rev. Mr. Whitley and Rev. Mr. Adair took part. The Boy Scouts and the Girl Guides added picturesqueness to the event and undertook the reception of the flags on behalf of the School.

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## *Dipping the Fellas*

An interesting ceremony took place on the campus on the evening of June 15th., when Mr. Charles A. Eaves was formally presented with an Agricultural Diploma, before a select gathering of the local intelligentsia. Mr. Eaves was a member of the first Diploma class to graduate from the College, and as a result, the proceedings were of a fitting gravity.

The Editor of the College Magazine was to have taken the chair, but owing to the conspicuous absence of such furniture he had, perforce, to stand. The meeting opened with a few well-chosen words by the Chairman (sans chair). Briefly he reviewed Mr. Eaves' ancestry, his achievements while taking the Diploma Course and his probable future. Time and a fitting sense of the proprieties do not allow of any elaboration of the Chairman's remarks.

The Chairman then called upon Mr.

Codge to present the Diploma. Mr. Codge, who is a well-known figure around the residence (by residence is understood that building immediately West of the power-house), after saying a few words — strongly reminiscent of the golf-course — called upon Mr. Eaves.

Amidst the plaudits of the crowd assembled on the Main Building steps, (three is a crowd, so they tell me,) Mr. Eaves stepped forward — a handshake — a word of congratulation and the simple but touching ceremony was over.

Upon the meeting being then thrown open to discussion, it was proposed that the Diploma be raffled, but Mr. Eaves not being in favour of any monkeying with the 'little scrap of paper, decided to avert another war and refused to give it up; the motion was quashed by a hasty adjournment.



## *Two Exiles Go Wandering*

Amid the work and diversions of 'Mac', the two exiles almost forgot the land of their birth, but the end of term brought them down from the heights to the awful realisation that for the seven months of vacation they must . work. A short word, but one that makes all true collegiates tremble. Think of it! Away from 'Mac', away from their friends, away from 'fussing-bell', gone away into the hard world there to try to earn enough to pay off their Wright's bill and leave three dollars over for the next Formal.

Of the thirty exiles, two\* decided to make a real exodus, to get away from the small farm and go into the wild and woolly West. In a fit of semi-madness, brought about by an overdose of College coffee, one of them told our perspiring and persevering Editor of their proposed trip and he, with a disarming smile, suggested that a short account of our experiences would be of use for the Mag. Me miserum, Icabod—the glory is departed, when he descends to such depths. "Any'ow" as Mr. Edwards says, this is the result.

The exiles made their exit in the early hours of a certain Monday morning. Oh! that Monday morning feeling, especially when one's heart is full of the fond good-byes of the night before and when one's companion in misery is seized with a mad desire to ring up the girls residence, just to hear her voice once more. This at six-thirty in the morning to boot! The two exiles, being wily birds had contrived to get free passes to the city of Winnipeg, of which more anon. These passes entailed travelling on an emigrant train, which by some mis-

chance they missed. Nothing daunted, they obtained free sleeping accomodation from the railway and spent the rest of the day wandering about Montreal. Next morning a kind official awakens the travellers with the news that their train had left that morning at three o'clock and that he had thought it a shame to wake them up at that time. He thought, however, that they could go that afternoon by the Imperial.

This time the exiles caught the train with two hours to spare after having spent two rather boring days in Montreal, but having seen four shows, including the Zeigfield Follies. They were off at last, however, and rattling and roaring through Ste. Annes' they both cast one last backward glance and then went to sleep.

The journey to Winnipeg is chiefly remarkable for the number of rocks and sliver birches which stretch away on either hand as far as the eye can see. One passes through country like this for nearly two days. The monotony was broken occasionally by the advent of drunken lumberjacks and during the night, the squalling of a noxious baby 'mewling and pewking in it's mother's arms'. They arrived, dirty and unshaven on a Thursday evening and put up for the night, intending to get jobs next day through the C. P. R. and thus get to Indian Head, their objective.

But the next day developed into a Good Friday and so the offices were closed. On inquiry, the fare was found to be \$11.00 each; a complete muster of all funds revealed \$20.00 in notes 7 quarters, 1 dime, 3 nickels, 2 English pennies and 1 cent. Five cents in their pockets and the train not leaving till

\*We have since heard of two more.

night. Query — How to fill the inner man with 2.5 cents a piece. But one Exile had a sudden inspiration and produced a letter of introduction to an uncle of one of the fair Science girls. Sorry I believe she is dark! . After walking three miles they found the house and the rest of the day was marvellous. For kindness itself that uncle and auntie leave all others cold. Dinner, a drive all round the suburbs and the Town, including Manitoba Agricultural College gave a really good idea of what the city was like.

It is a great city clean and growing fast.

After travelling overnight Indian Head hove in sight while their pockets still rattled (?) to the tune of 5 cents. The weather being cold and spring hardly begun, work was hard to find but here again luck was with them,

since they met a farmer 'Jigger' by name, who, impressed by their homely and honest physogs, lent them \$12.00 without any invitation. That is what the exiles have found in their short sojourn in Canada, generosity often from people who can least afford it. Living for a few days on the borrowed capital, work was found and now those who used to roll sleepily out of bed just in time to be late for lectures, jump briskly forth at 4.30 A. M.

And now that the exiles have reached their goal, what do they think of it? The writer can only answer for himself and say that it is the cat's..... and has the East beaten hollow as a farming proposition.\*

Now Dear Editor, I have done my darndest and I am going to bed.

R. H. B.

\*Ed;—Economics students please note!

### *We Should Like to Know*

Why what is un-ethical at eight o'clock becomes so at eleven?

If the Girl's Residence committee is really as bad as it is painted?

Who is the Widow's Mite?

When all these dandelions are going to get weeded on the Campus and who is going to do it?

What a certain Professor of Agronomy expected to learn from "Her Wild Oat?" (Ed. Note—Better C(a)lleen Moore and ask her)

Which two are the "Heavenly Twins"?

Who is the Science girl who should join the Teacher's spelling class?

Who is the dashing — from one girl to another — hero?

Who lost her crowning glory?

If early morning exercises really reduce one?



# *Canada, and Jonathan*

*By R. S. Somerville and Richard De Brisey*

The following article appeared in the June issue of the *Empire Review*, 1924

## I. Canada and the United States

Is Canada becoming Americanized to a degree inimical to the Imperial tie? Is Uncle Sam carrying the old German policy of peaceful penetration to lengths that threaten Empire solidarity?

These questions are being asked with much frequency, not only by observant visitors to the Dominion, but by native-born, and they are being discussed in the Canadian press. There is much to be said for the affirmative if one takes a merely superficial view, but a casual observer might easily make the mistake of exaggerating the apparent trend toward separation from the motherland.

In many ways, Canada is not so fortunate topographically as her big neighbor. Her boundaries are far-flung: her territories stretch into the ice-covered vastnesses of the Arctic region, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Her populated area is extremely long and extremely narrow. Her climate does not produce tropical or semitropical fruits. But the Dominion is richer in timber, minerals, fisheries, and furs. She is split into three distinct sections, with huge, unproductive areas between. The eastern and older portion includes the Maritime Provinces, Quebec, and Ontario; the central portion takes in the three Prairie Provinces; and the western portion embraces British Columbia and the Yukon Territory. The first two groups are divided by an immense stretch of unsettled and unproductive country north of Lakes Huron and Superior, while the Rocky and Selkirk

mountain ranges separate the Prairie Provinces from British Columbia.

Nature established the Dominion alongside the United States, and man has emphasized the contiguity by settling as closely to the international border as possible. Almost the entire settled area of the Dominion is stretched less than two hundred miles from the border. From the standpoint of mileage, it is cheaper for Vancouver to trade with Seattle in the State of Washington than with Calgary in Alberta. Regina and Winnipeg are closer to St. Paul and Chicago than to Toronto and Montreal. Similarly, the natural market for Nova Scotia is Boston, Massachusetts.

To try to overcome this geographical handicap and to make Canada's trade flow east and west, and not north and south, was the motive behind the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway — part of price paid for effecting a loosely jointed Confederation in 1867. It was the policy behind the construction of the two later transcontinental systems which are to-day burdening the country with debt, and it was the directing force which offered the trade preference to Great Britain in 1897.

The steady exodus of young Canadians to the United States is not due to decline in patriotic sentiment, but to discouragement over their personal situations. Greater prosperity and a wider and more stable demand for labor offer a lure hard to resist when times are not good at home. The Republic is highly industrialized and offers lucrative positions to educated Canadians. It is almost impossible to say

how many Canadians have crossed the border to reside, but a reasonable estimate places the number in the past half-century at two millions. According to Washington statistics, prepared by the Department of Labor, 436,862 Canadians entered the country during the past four years, the period of greatest exodus.

From the standpoint of propinquity, Canada is bound to be influenced greatly, both economically and intellectually, by her geographical position. Nature made the United States her logical, if not inevitable, trading centre. This, and the use of the same tongue, paves the way for the constant exchange of commodities and ideas. The wonder is that an imaginary boundary line of about four thousand miles has proved so water-tight all these years. Differing national temperaments and tariff barriers have strengthened it.

Geography is also responsible for the Dominion being deluged with United States newspapers, magazines, trade periodicals, books, and other intellectual fare. It is estimated that seven million dollars is paid out by Canadians every year for American magazines alone. Even the press dispatches often appear in Canadian newspapers as they are, colored for purely Yankee consumption, although there has been a marked improvement in this direction since the inauguration of the Canadian Press Service. The comic strips, the full-page illustrations dealing with sex problems and domestic triangles, the silly daily fiction stories, and even the crossword puzzles, are all of American manufacture.

Ninety-nine of every hundred theatrical attractions seen in Canada are American in personnel and sentiment. Practically only 'made in the United States' films are shown. Now the development of the radio has brought

down on Canada a further deluge of Americanism in the form of jazz programmes and grandiose postprandial oratory of the Independence Day type. Almost all of the moving picture theatres north of the border are either owned or controlled by Israelitish groups in New York who are also supreme in the production end at Hollywood. The same coteries dominate the vaudeville and legitimate fields as well. Experience has shown that it is difficult for a British film, no matter how excellent, to secure bookings in the Dominion. Most of the houses are not available for any picture not bearing the trade-mark of the above-mentioned trust. The result is that Canadian public taste has become saturated with American ideas. Young Canada is being flooded with scenes and incidents designed to swell the expansive chest of Uncle Sam. Canadians who patronize the 'movies' have to submit to seeing their country depicted all over the world as a land of ice and snow, of gunmen, cattle thieves, whiskey runners, Indians, and a species of Royal Mounted Police removed as far as possible from the real specimen. They have also become accustomed to the British aristocrat being branded as a card sharper or a fortune hunter, with a mental equipment which contrasts strongly with the intellectual brilliance of the great American hero. Truly, it is a weird mental pabulum for a proud but helpless people!

There are many cross-currents in Canadian public opinion, due, in part, to its vast extent and to general dissatisfaction over economic conditions, but there is not yet any concerted demand for severance from the Empire. The great bulk of population is opposed to that step. The alternatives are annexation to the United States or complete independence. The latter is



not a serious proposition, from the standpoint of defense alone. It would simply mean a speedy passing under the ægis of the Monroe Doctrine, and dependence for security against hostile attacks from the Orient or elsewhere on Uncle Sam. Even the most perfervid opponent of anything savoring of 'Downing Street domination' is not keen for the Dominion to be relegated to the secondary position of Mexico or a Central-American republic, and that is what so-called independence would inevitably lead to.

There is some talk of annexation, but that is not a novel phenomenon in Canadian experience. It is recurrent, like the smallpox, and it always crops up during a period of trade depression and high taxation. Many thinking Canadians, sincerely appalled by the growing national debt, fear it is too big a burden for a population of nine millions to carry, and see but one easy way out. Others envy the unparalleled prosperity of the United States, the reduction of taxation which is being carried out there, and believe there is only one way to scale the high American tariff wall against Canadian goods.

There are other Canadians who, without either openly or secretly desiring annexation or total independence, crave for a more vigorous expression of nationhood. This is the class that applauds the separate negotiation and approval of treaties and separate representation at Geneva, and upholds Canada's right to refuse to participate in an Empire war.

On the other hand, the descendants of the original British pioneers are almost a unit for the maintenance of close connection with the motherland,

and with them may be grouped the French Canadians, who do not take readily to radical changes, and who cherish the very liberal rights granted them at the time of the conquest. The thousands of Canadian families actively connected with the Great War not only feel closer to the motherland because of that experience, but are resentful of the record of the United States during the conflict and since.

Naturally, there is much grafting of American ideas on to Canadian thought. Canadians are gradually losing their inherited British reticence and dignity. They are learning to copy the Americans in their love for the spectacular, the donning of bizarre uniforms on special occasions, their unrestrained joy in gaudy parades, and their craze for organizations. Canadians have caught the passion for professional baseball, they applaud American actors, ride in American automobiles, idolize American 'movie queens', and, under the compulsion of courtesy, witness unprotestingly the American flag being carried through Canadian cities on every conceivable occasion. The nation that annexed the word 'American' for its very own is nothing if not aggressive.

But, after all, these things are of external texture. They are not soul essentials. Love and admiration for the motherland are inbred deeply, and are not to be cast out lightly. If a plebiscite were taken, it appears certain that Canadians would vote overwhelmingly in favor of remaining a partner in the greatest group of sister nations the world has ever seen. It is a restless and changing era we live in, but love founded on esteem endures.

# *Flotsam and Jetsam*

## *Try This and have Gas to Sell*

A certain automobile owner installed a new-fangled carburetter that was guaranteed to save 20 per cent in gas. Then he put in special spark-plugs to save 20 per cent, together with an intake super-heater that was guaranteed to save 20 per cent. He next put in a patented rear axle that was also guaranteed to save 20 per cent and re-tired with a new brand of tire promising to save 20 per cent on gas consumption. Finally he drained the crank case and refilled it with a new oil guaranteed to increase the mileage by 20 per cent. Now with a fuel economy of 120 per cent he has to stop every hundred miles and bail out the gas tank to keep it from running over.

## *Fludking Receipe*

Take one college shiek, large size, add a peach and a large portion of dates. Crush on peach and add several nuts as rivals. Beat in several quarrels. Dissolve troubles in a liquid stag party. Add more dates with moonshine. Now add a bitter professor and bake in a hot exam-room until burned brown.

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## *Famous Savings*

"Perfectly absurd!...absolutely!"  
 "All things being equal...."  
 "Get my point?"  
 "Take a few minutes to review."  
 "Attention girls, I'll give time to get your notes later."  
 "That will be all for to-day gurrels."

## *Modern Fashions*

*Half an inch, half an inch, half an inch shorter  
 The skirts are the same of mother and daughter.  
 When the wind blows each one of them shows  
 Half an inch, half an inch more than she oughter*

*Mary had a little skirt,  
 So neat, so bright, so airy;  
 It never shows a speck of dirt,  
 But it surely does show Mary.*













